NOW FOR THE BIG PARADE. REPUBLICANS, FALL IN LINE!

MANY THOUSANDS WILL SHOW THEIR LOYALTY TO-DAY.

THE COLUMN TO START AT 1 P. M. "RAIN OR SHINE" FROM WILLIAM AND WALL STS .- NO LIMIT TO THE ENTHUSIASM PROMISED-VETERANS, BUSINESS MEN, PROFESSION. AL MEN AND LABORERS EAGER TO SHOW THEIR LOVE FOR THE NATION-

AL STATE AND COUNTY CANDI-

DATES AND THE PRINCI-PLES THEY REPRESENT. anxiously all day yesterday, fearful that signs of impending storm would appear, to lessen somewhat the number of men who will turn out to-day in the business men's parade. The Signal Services men received inquiries from all quarters in regard to the weather. Their advices predicted a slight storm for last night and possibly early this morning, but the probabilities are that it will be clear and pleasant before the hour for the parade to begin. Rain or shine, the line of march will be taken up promptly at 1 p. m., when the 'longshoremen will start from their place of formation at William and Wall sts.

All the arrangements for the parade were completed yesterday afternoon, and the final instructions were issued to the marshals of the various organizations. Colonel Mitchell did not give out any written orders; he thought that The Tribune's accounts of the parade were sufficient, and nothing further than the verbal orders was given out by him. Many and varied will be the banners which will be carried in line. The labor organizations, first of all, will have the Stars-and-Stripes side by side with a bright green banner which Nathaniel McKay had made in Belfast and on which will be words cheering to every Irishman's heart, "Home Rule for Ireland." Before this organization passes, however, the longshoremen, with their steamers buried almost out of sight in flags and bunting and drawn by gayly caparisoned horses, will lead the procession. TO GUARD THE BALLOT AND WATCH THE COUNT.

Distributed through the line of march among a number of organizations will be banners on which will be inscribed these words:

We will guard the ballot and watch the count! This is another powerful indication that the Liboring men and business men of this city mean to see a fair and an honest election. The name of Colonel Erhardt will be borne from the Battery to Forty-second-st. Banners bearing his name and with appropriate inscriptions will appear at frequent intervals. These are some of the mot-

The Veterans' candidate!
Tammany and County bosses to the rear!
The peoples' choice.
Husiness men's candidate!
He is neither a crank nor a fanatic.
Was ist les mit Erhardt!
Pown with all political bosses!
No more boss rule!
For a chauge, try an honest and canable Republint!

Such are the expressions to be backed by the thouwindsoof voters in the parade and the thousands more who will line the streets of this city to see and cheer the marching enemies of Free Trade. Here are some of the campaign cries that will make the Democrats tremble:

> No. no, no Free Trade1 No red Handanna! Pro-Pro-Protection! Ben of Indiana!

Grover! Grover! take a rest! Your mutton's cooked by Sachville-West! Stephen Grover, what a mess You have made of Sackville-West.

Tramp, tramp, goes the big parade, To show that people want no Free Trade. Grove, Grove, is a gone-up coon; He'll feel next week like a burst balloon.

TO SHOW THEIR ENTHUSIASM. Every good Republican who owns or controls the throttle-valve of a steam whistle should unite in a deafening salute to the paraders when they start from Wall-st, at 1 o'clock. It will show the

recode of Grover Christian due the workington, of the city are not by the decide. Assista this the business men along breadway will decorate their stores and offices; private dwellings in Fifthave, will also change their color and be resplendent in red, white and blue; the Republican National Headquarters will display the pictures of Harrison and Morton, and much bunting will be used in decorations. The young men of the Republican clubs of New-York will vie with the older members of the party in the Union League Club a the extent to which the decorator's art can go. Both buildings will be filled with prominent Republicans, who will watch the procession from the windows of the club-houses. There will be no lack of music, for bands

and dram corps enough and to spare have been hired. They have come from many parts of this and adjoining States and a number have been held in reserve. The Columbia College boys will turn out in large numbers and if they do not create the biggest kind of enthusiasm as they march up Breadway they will not keep up. to their premises, for the Columbia boya will simply let themsolves loose. The

students of the University of the City New-York and the Dental College sindents are to help on the enthusiasm and noise. Colonel Mitchell has ordered the marshals of the clubs to stop the bands while passing the New-York Hotel, where Mrs. James G. Baine, jr., is lying seriously ill. An and will stand at the street corner to see that this is done. The drums only will softly beat the time to aid the men in marching. The men in the to aid the men in marching. The men in the parade will wear derby bats, and the marshals

There are many prominent men who will be in line. James D. Smith, ex-president of the Stock Exchange, will head the Bankers and Brokers' Republican Club, and those gentlemen will be his aids:

be his aids:

R. H. Thomas, William Dowd, J. B. Houston,
T. T. Houston, James Seligman, General Samuel
Thomas, John G. Moore, Ohed Wheeler, J. A. Evans,
H. W. Cameron, Logan C. Murray, A. H. Smith, J. E.
Cox, D. A. Linky, George W. Mackay, Donala
Mackay, Thomas Murphy, H. E. Alexander, Charles
Minzesheimer, E. A. Drake, S. V. White, A. E. Bateman, E. C. Stedman, Samuel M. Schaffer, Charles E.
Quincey, Brayion Ives, L. C. Clark, George C. Clark,
General C. H. T. Collis, A. Turner, Alexander Taylor,
It., John D. Shayback, Thomas Denny, E. S. Chapin,
Reuben Leland, R. H. Bissell, S. W. Boocock, Willtan, B. Dowd, J. L. Dumant, H. S. Wilson, George W.
Fuller, Edward Linn, James Grant, Fred Grant, G. L.
Raight, R. H. Halstead, R. W. King, R. L. Cutting, Jr.,
Il. W. Perkins, Governor Lounsbury, R. J. Kimball,
Alexander-Henriques, L. Schepp, W. L. Taylor, D. C.
Clark, Henry Clews, J. C. Reiff, F. R. Sturgis,
Thomas Sturgis, H. H. Boody, Frunk Work, C. P.
Huntington, R. R. Moore, Edward Eanses, P. W.
Gellaudet, Edward Brandon, W. E. Connor, Russoll
Sage, G. B. Schley, Loomis L. White, M. Gurnsheim,
E. E. Chase, W. B. Wheeler, R. G. Murphy, Samuel

These men meet at Broad and Wall sts., at 1

These men meet at Brad and the Composition of the Bar of derby lats.

The Harrison and Morton Club of the Bar of New-York will form in Pine-st, east of Broadway, at 12:45 p. m., and will be the eleventh organization in order in the procession. The marshal is James M. Varnum, who will be assisted by six assistant marshals and a number of nides. The president of this club is Noah Davis, formerly chief justice of the Supreme Court, and among the vice-presidents and other officers and members, many of whom will take part in the parade, are the following:

many of whom will take part in the parade, are the following:

Benjamin H. Bristow, Joseph H. Choate, Henry Day, William Allen Butler, Chaubeev M. De pew, John F. Dillon, William M. Evarts, Theodore W. Dwight, Thomas H. Hubbard, George MacCulioch Miller, Clarence A. Seward, Hooper C. Van Vorst, Cephas Brainerd, William H. Arnoux, E. N. Dickerson, Almon Goodwin, Henry E. Howland, Danfel G. Rollins, Elifu Root, Horace Russell, James Thompson, Stewart L. Woodford, Walter S. Carter, Robert G. Ingersoll, John T. Lockman, Charles A. Peabody, George C. Holt, Payson Merrill, Charles E. Miller, Edward Mitchell, John Notman, Granville P. Hawes, Theron G. Strong,

THE FLAG THAT WAVED AT GETTYSBURG. The American flag which will be carried in the Second Division of the procession will be the old regimental flag of General John T. Lockman, of the firm of DeWitt, Lockman & DeWitt, which was earried at Gettysburg. General Lockman, who served four years to preserve the Union, now He was wounded at Gettysburg, and served under General Sherman in the Atlanta campaign and march to the sea, and at the surrender of Johnson's army. The flag will be carried by Color-Sergeant Raiph T. Martling, who served under General Lockman, and was severely wounded at Gettysburg, where he lost his left arm while bearing the National colors. The Sergeant was

appointed to a position in the Custom House, but on the accession of the present Administration was among the first victims of Mr. Cleveland's so-called Civil Service Reform. On his removal his place was filled by a Democratic "heeler," Martling's sole offence being that he had been a

anorting's sole offence being that he had been a soldier and was too active a partisan during the War. The assistant marshals are: Hoffman Miller, Froderick G. Gedney, Walter R. Leggatt, Charles A. Peabody, Jr., William Henry Clark and Samuel B. Hamburger.

The sides are: William D. Guthrie, Mortimer C. Addoms, Robert Ray Hamilton, Henry R. Hoyt, Cephas Brainerd, Jr., J. F. Van Rensselaer, Alexander T. Mason, Herbert L. Satierlee, Charles E. Hughes and Philip Carpenter The Insurance Men's Harrison and Morton Club probably will turn out more than 2,000 men. New members were signing the roll yesterday a dozen at a time. A great number of those in the ranks will consist of voters who supported Cleveland in '84, but are now at work for Harrison, forty-five coming from the office of one insurance company alone, twenty two from another, and so on through the entire list of membership. No one but insurance brokers, clerks or officers of insurance companies will turn out with them. They will form in Liberty-st., with the right resting in Broadway, and march six-file front, under the command of Colonel W. Dela

ticipating in the parade will meet at No. 33 Broad-way at 11 a. m. Comrades can wear the Grand Army hats, but without any insignia except those of their various corps. The line will be formed in Reade-st, west of Broadway, with the right resting in that street. Colonel Floyd Clarkson will be the marshal. The veterans of the Civil War desirous of par-

in that street. Colonel Floyd Clarkson will be the marshal.

The wall-paper manufacturers will have a battalion of about 200 in the parade. They will assemble with the paper-trade representatives in Duane-st.

The members of the Downtown Protection Club will meet at the club-rooms at 12:30 p. m., and will at once fail in line.

The Dry-Goods Club men under the command of Major William E. Webb, of Dunham, luckiey & Co. are requested by the marshal to wear derby hats and their working clothes. The right of the line will be at Leonard-st, and Broadway.

The officers of the Harrison and Morton Paper and Associated Trades Republican Campaign Club have put joyth every effort to make the parade a success. William Irwin Martin is the president, Frank Squier treasurer and Colin K. Urquhart secretary. The club will form in companies of twelve and report at I.p. m. to Marshal William D. May, at No. 69 Duanest., where badges and canes will be farmished. Marshal May will have for his Chief Alde C. W. Barnes.

The veterans of the campaign of 1840 will rest.

St., where badges and canes will be farmisned. Marshal May will have for his Chief Aide C. W. Marshal May will have for his Chief Aide C. W. Barnes.

The veterans of the campaign of 1840 will meet at Fifth ave. and Fourteenth-st. at 12.30, where they will join the parade, failing in line behind the Fifth ave. Division, composed of long-shoremen. This club met last night at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, to complete arrangements for their part in the parade. William Donniag presided, and Hamin Blake was secretary. It is believed that the club will have \$250 veterans in line, the greater majority of whom will march every step of the way. The club will meet at 12:30 p. m. sharp, at Fourteenth-st. and Fifth-ave., and will fall in directly behind the long-shoremen. Veterans of the campaign of 1840 who have not already handed in their names can march with the club, if they will oppear in time at the place of formation. The club will carry a log cabin and a 'coon, as good as the original one of 1840, so it is said.

The Wholesale Drug, Chemical and Paint Trades' Harrison and Morton Club will form at 1 p. m. sharp, in the square at Maiden lane, Liberty and Gold stall will parade 1.500 men in two sections, under the command of General E. L. Molineux as marshal, and Andrew B. Rogers, 't., as chief of staff, the first section under charge of Colonel James B. Horner. Extensive preparations have been made by this branch of trade for the demonstration. Elec's, formerly the 7th Regiment band, and Voss's 1st Regiment band, of Newark, have been engaged for the occasion. The Harrison and Morton Metal Club will minster 850 men. The members will unite with the Hardware Club, in Chambers-st., the latter numbering, it is expected, 1,400.

The Harrison and Morton Mortan Converse in the latter numbering, it is expected, 1,400.

This notice was sent out yesterday by the Hallway specific the property of the specific property of the spe

Enclish, of No. 271 Broadway, has been elected marshall.

The employes of the various Republican committees will turn out as a separate contingent. One of the features of this company will be a club of colored men, each over six feet tail. With them will be Oliver summer Teall's big protection dog, Leo the Mascot. Leo weighs 175 pounds.

Among the occupants of The Tribune building a number of companies have been organized to participate in the parade of Republican business men. Appropriate equipments are in readiness and a banner will be Carried' announcing that "If we avoid over confidence and work like beavers, we shall surely win this light. Remember 1884."

THE ORDER OF THE PARADE. This will be the order in which the various organizations will pass the reviewing stand:

The 'Longshoremen's Harrison and Morton Club,
W. H. Hughes, marshal, will form in Wall-st., right
resting in William-st.
The Veterans of 1840 will form at Fifteenth-st.,
right resting in Fifth-ave.
The Lower Wall Street Harrison and Morton Club,
Colonel G. A. Jahn, marshal, in Water-st., right resting in Wall-st.
The Rankors and Beakers' Harrison and Morton

Colonel G. A. Jahn, marshal, in Water-st., right resting in Wall-st.

The Bankers and Brokers' Harrison and Morton Club, J. D. Smith, marshal, in Broad-st., right resting in Wall-st.

Consolidated Exchange Club, S. F. Strong, marshal, in Broad-st., right at the rear of the Bankers and Brokers' Club.

The Produce and Maritime Exchange Club, Charles D. Sabin, marshal, in Beaver-st., right in Broad-st.

The Custom House Brokers, Kilhaen Van Rensselaer, marshal, in Whitehall-st., right in the rear of the Produce and Maritime Exchange Club.

Cotton and Colice Exchange Club, Captain W. V. King, marshal, in Exchange place, right on Broad-st.

The Bowling Green Harrison and Morton Club and Workingmen's Protective Association, A. R. Whitney, marshal, in Broadway, right on Wall-st.

The Coal Trade, A. G. Perham, marshal, in Bowling Green, at rear of Bowling Green Harrison and Morton Club.

Lawyers' Club, James M. Varnum, marshal, in Pine-

Lawyers' Club, James M. Varnem, marshal, in Pine-Lawyers' Club, James M. Varnem, marshal, in Pine-Linear Men. Colonel William Del. Boughton, arshal, in Liberty-st. right on Broadway. Machinery and Ealroad Supplies, Colonel Charles Copeland, marshal, in Liberty-st., west of Broad-ay, right resting on Broadway. The Jewellers' Harrison and Morton Club, Colonel H. Mulford, marshal, in Maiden lane, right resting a Broadway.

F. H. Mulford, marshal, in Maiden lane, right resting on Broadway.

The Wholesale Drugs, Chemicals and Paints, General E. L. Molineux, marshal, at Gold-st. and Maiden lane. The Hide and Leather Club, James B. Dawson, marshal, will form in City Hall Park.

The Hoot and Shoe Trade, Henry Elliott, marshal, in Murray-st., right resting on Broadway.

The Crockery and Glassware Men's Club, in Warrenst., right resting on Broadway.

The Hardwace and Metal Trades, M. C. Ogden, marshal, in Chambers-st., east of Broadway, right resting on Breadway.

The West Side Merchants, Colonel B. Franklin Hart, mershal, in Reade-st.

The Paper and Associated Trades, the Booksellers and Stationers, William D. May, marshal, in Duane-st.

Booksellers and Stationers in rear of Paper and Associated Trades, C. Pearson, marshal, in Thomas-et, Railway and Steamship men, James Buckley, marshal, in the rear of the Carpet Trades,

The Dry-Goods Harrison and Morton Club, Major William E. Webb, marshal, in Worth, Leonard and

Franklin sts.
The Underdia and Parasol Trades, D. W. Odiorne,
marshal, in West White-st,
Central Division Dry-Goods Organization, Colonel
William Strange, marshal, in Broome st., both sides of
Broodway.

coadway. Hatters, Furriers and Straw-Goods' Club, E. V. Smett, marshal, in Spring-st., west of Broadway. Wholesale Milliners, W. P. Walton, marshal, Prince-, west of Broadway. 5L. west of Broadway. Gas Fixtures Employes, C. T. Sowade, marshal, Prince-st., cast of Broadway. East Side Business Men, William Wainman, marshal, in Prince-st., at the rear of the Gas Fixtures

Employes.
Employes.
Building Materials, Thomas C. Tripler, marshal, in
Bond'st., cast of Broadway.
The Columbia College men will form at the rear
of the Knilding Materials organization.
Uptown Bank Clerks' Association, in Great Jones

St.

Harlem Business Men's Association, A. B. Humphrey, marshal, in Amity-st.

Untown Business Nen's Association, Henry Gibson, marshal, in Amity-st., at the rear of the Harlem Business Men's Association

New-York University Students, Arthur M. King, marshal, in Washington place.

Dontal Students, F. R. Confilt, marshal, in Washington place, at rear of New York University Students.

HARVARD NOT BOURBON.

REPUBLICANS OF THE UNIVERSITY ROLD. ING A GREAT MEETING.

TREMONT TEMPLE AND THE MEIONAON IN BOSTON CROWDED-ADDRESSES BY STUDENTS AS WELL AS BY SEN-ATOR HOAR AND OTHERS-A LETTER FROM WHIT-

> TIER INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Boston, Nov. 2 .- "Some things can be done as well as others," said the immortal Sam Patch. A fortnight ago to-night the so-called Harvard University Democratic meeting was a big event, but compared to this evening's gathering, it was a mere patch upon a gar-The faculty of the college, to be sure, illuminated the Democratic meeting by their presence, but the Harvard University Republican Club managed the great affair to-night themselves, ornamenting its branches as mellow fruit. Before 7 o'clock Tremont Temple was full to overflowing and half an hour later the Meionan was in a similar condition, and more than ,000 people were turned away from the door. The meeting was presided over by the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, and the list of vice-presidents included a host of distinguished graduates of the university.

Governor Ames sat next to President Hale. neeting in the Meionan was presided over by J. M. Merriam, Senator Hoar's secretary, and among the peakers were F. D. Dickinson and Edgar J. Rich, indergraduates; Curtis Guild, jr., Judge Hear and thers. Thunders of applause burst forth as some eminent son of Harvard mounted the platform. The meeting was opened with three times three Harvard theers for the speakers. Then the band played Fair Harvard," the students rising and accompaning its plaintive strains with their voices. Mr. Boyden

salled the meeting to order, remarking: There are some Republicans at Harvard, and this meeting is under the auspices of the Harvard University Club, which has 817 members. ('Rah, 'Rah, 'Rah for the 817 names.) A poll of the college shows a plurality for the Republican candidates of 800, and this meeting shows upon which side the better element of the university is to be found.

He closed by introducing the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, who was received in the proper Harvard manner. He said the men who laid the foundation of the Commonwealth laid the foundation of Harvard College. He would go further and say there would have been no Nation but for Sam Adams and Generals Ward and Otis and the rest of them who met together and made the separation from England possible. There were Tories in those days, and, no doubt, there are Tories to-day who are in love with the policies of foreign countries, but the majority of the graduates of the college are believers in a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Judge E. Rockwood Hoar was then introduced as the youngest speaker of the evening, the trusted counsellor of President Hayes, President Grant and good old Abe Lincoln. He said that he heard a fortnight ago that Harvard College had entered polities. He felt somewhat alarmed at first, but after coming here to night he felt better to find that she was on the right side.

Speeches were also made by Henry Cabot Lodge, ex-Governor Robinson and others. Senator George F.

Hoar said in part : One of the speakers at a meeting in Tremont Temple ten days ago told his audience that Harvard welcomed them that night to stand with her for Grover Cleveland. You

dred and fifteen million dollars into the savings banks of Massachusetts, in raising wages from \$1.50 per day to \$2.40 per day and ther purchasing power from 15 to 24...

The cry for a divison of parties, not according to character or opinion, but according to age, if it were not so infinitely sills and mischigages.

comes. You hear it commonly from men who are well past fifty. The united ages of Colonel Codman and past lity. The many professor Everett are 176 years.
This cry for a young men's party is an unfailing symptom of sentility. When a man has gone past middle life with-out his fellow-citizens having called him to any position of confidence or responsibility, and his hair begins to turn gray and to drop oil, he first tries Mrs. Allen's hair restorer, which is not a dye, and when that falls he is apt to turn Mugwumpish and cry for a young men's

The following letter from the poet, Whittier was

T. H. Gage, fr., Esq.: Dear Friend: I am giad that a voice will be heard from Harvard College in support of the always loyal party, which in our country's darkest hour, saved the Union, and edeemed it from the shame and curse of slavery. So ong as the rights of citizenship are denied, and men sit long as the rights of citizenship are denied, and men sit in Congress professing to represent a constituency whose votes have been suppressed by violence or intimidation, the Republican party is a necessity. The best interests of all parts of the country demand it. It is needed to protect labor and make squestion universal. It is needed to make the Civil Service reform, to which the present Administration has given empty profession and active hosmeetion at issue is not merely one of political economy and tariff adjustment, important as that may be; but, whether, in the exercise of the constitutional right of citi-zenship, a free ballot and fair count shall be had in all the States of the Union, South as well as North. I trust your meeting will go far to prove that your noble institu-tion is not prepared for a suicidal abandonment of the good cause in support of which so many of her sons have offered up their lives. I am very truly your friend, JOHN G. WHITTIER.

EARNEST CONNECTICUT REPUBLICANS. SUSTAINED ENTHUSIASM ALL OVER THE STATE

FOR THE CAUSE OF PROTECTION. Southington, Conn., Nov. 2 (Special).—Every voter in town turned out to-night to greet Senator Hawley and listen to his able argument in behalf of Protection. The factory operators here are nearly all Republicans this year, and the Democrats are nearly resolved to

vote for the party of Protection. Stafford Springs, Conn., Nev. 2 (Special).-Senator Platt made a telling speech here to night. The slightest reference to state or National candidates drew out nthusiastic applause, and the Senator's able explanaion of the tariff issue convinced the wavering voters that the cause of Protection must be upheld at all

White gave a good tariff talk here to night, and con-vinced at least a score of wavering voters that the cause of Protection must be defended by every loyal

Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 2 (Special, The cowning feature of the campaign was the speech delivered here to night by Joseph Barbour, of Hartford. Waterbury will give the whole Republican ticket a majority. South Coventry, Conn., Nov. 2 (Special).—Major John A. Tibbitts, the electric speaker of the Nutneg Stete, gave one of his most instructive tariff talks here to night. The town is pervaded with Republican enthusiasm from end to end.

Woodbury, Conn., Nov. 2 (Special).--G. M. Dewey, of New York, spoke here to night, making a powerful argument in favor of Americanism and Protection. The workers in the woolien mills here are all out for Harrison and Morton.

A LAST APPEAL TO DEMOCRATIC VOTERS. William H. Barnum, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Calvin S. Brice, chalrman of the Campaign Committee, issued a last appeal yester-day to the "people of the United States." They characterize the campaign about closing as extraordinary, and a sert that they are not fighting the Na-tional Republican party, but only a faction of it. The men who control this faction are bad men and believe in coercion and the power of money. A weak effort is made to defend Mr. Cleveland's position on the

Canadian Fisheries question, and attention is directed A FREE BALLOT DEMANDED. to his action in the Sackville case. is eulogized as "an honest, land resolute and capable man, and people are appealed to to "watch the ballot-box" in their "respective precinets and election districts." The injunction "to see that no man votes who is not entitled to vote, and that every man who has a right to cast a ballot shall cast it freely," which occurs in the last paragraph, was apparently not intended to be addressed to the Democratic repeaters of New-York City or to the Democratic party in the South.

BLAINE TO WORKINGMEN.

SPEAKING TO THOUSANDS IN CONNECTICUT. IF THE WAGE-EARNERS DO NOT DEFEND THEIR OWN INTERESTS, NOBODY CAN DO IT FOR THEM-ADDRESSES IN NEW-HAVEN AND BIRMINGHAM.

IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG. 1

New-Haven, Nov. 2.—The reception given to Mr. Blaine here to-day was a fitting tribute to the great protection leader. He arrived from Hartford on a special car at 11:50 p. m. and was received by a committee consisting of Chairman Hugh Dalley, of the Town Committee; ex-Governor Harrison, N. sperry and General E. S. Greeley. A rapid drive of three minutes through clowded streets brought the party to the old State House, in front of which 10,000 people were anxiously awaiting the appearance of Mr. Blaine. When they caught sight of him, they cheered and cheered until it seemed as if a cyclone had struck the town. Cannons boomed and general confusion reigned until ex-Governor Harrison managed to quiet the crowd for a single second. Then the college cheer of the Yale students woke the echoes again. Gathered around the position chosen for Mr. Blaine were 200 members of the Republican League, Tremendous enthusiasm was manifested during Mr. Blaine's five minutes talk. He said among other things:

If Connecticut is not ready to defend the doctrine of Protection, then she must not expect other people to do it for her. Connecticut is one of the States in this Union that is probably more largely benefited by protecricut is not ready to defend the doctrine of

I find that there have been \$60,000,000 loaned to the National banks without interest; I say loaned to the National banks, the pet banks, while only \$4,500,000 have cope to pay the debt of the Nation during the past month This is the most scandalous transaction in the history of the Nation. I do not charge corruption on the part of the Secretary, nor that the banks are corrupt. But have my suspicions. It was a very learned Feder judge who said from the bench that "Any fool can be taught to reason, but suspicion is divine." I shall con-tinue to suspect that in this connection a large fund has been contributed for the election of Grover Cleveland and Allen G. Thurman. I repeat it, that out of the terest, a large fund has been provided to re-elect Mr.

Cleveland. On Tuesday next the fate of Protection in this country is to be settled. If the people of the United States do not uphold it, then you will never make another raily on this issue successfully. It is for Connecticut and the Connecticut voters to determine whether that end shall he accomplished.

Mr. Blaine was then escorted to the station where he took a special train for Derby.

If any doubt existed about the ability of the Republicans to carry Connecticut, that doubt is removed now. An audience of 20,000 workingmen came from every direction to listen to Mr. Blaine this afternoon and a more enthusiastic gathering was never seen in the State of Connecticut. The streets were thronged with people, the shops closed and every-

Utica Opera House, where hundreds of people awaited him. He was warmly greeted. The meeting was opened with short speeches from Mr. Van Auken, ex-Assemblyman Charles D. Baker, of New-York, and Congressman Sherman. Senator Hiscock was then introduced, and was welcomed with applause, which lasted for five minutes. He said in part:

come to Onelda County to get my instructions as United States Senator. How I shall vote in Congress on the pending question of protection and free trade

United states Senator. How I shall vote in Congress on the pending question of protection and free trade. The decision of that question rests with the voters of New-York State. I know that arithmeticians figure out a victory for Harrison and Morton without New-York, but I cannot perceive it. Unless we carry New-York, I believe we shall be beaten. It depends upon you Republicans of Onesda County and other coanties whether we shall conquer in New-York. As this election goes either the Mills bill will be enacted into law or be defented. How is it with the voters, the manufacturers of Onesda County I. Do they want the Senate Tariff bill adopted or the Mills Tariff bill? Posities has become a matter of business in these days. We vote as it will benefit our business. If you think your pockets will be benefited by the passage of the free trade bill of Mr. Mills, vote for Grover Cleveland. If, on the contrary, you desire the protective tariff maintained, give an overwhelming majority in this county of Onesda for Benjamia Harrison.

I tell you frankly that I think our monetary interests will be best served by sustaining the protective tariff. Both Democrats and Republicans agree that a reduction of at least \$70,000,000 should be made in the taxamin How is our country whirt, if, in making this reduction, our industries are protected. Wherever there is an Industry which is thriving in the south, that industry is protected by the Mills bill. But the industries of the North are stricken to the death. Cleveland once said in a message that sugar was a revenue arrice. It is, and every cent which is imposed upon it comes out of the txpaper's pocket. But upon this and upon rice the highest rate of duty is maintained, while wool, which is thriving in the south of a protective tariff on iron and steel are to be stricken, and yet sugar is protected. The immense production has been thrown upon the world until now prices never were so low. You can go through all of our industries and you will have the same influence. I am in favor of

DEMOCRATS GETTING IN THEIR FINE WORK

PURCHASING "FLOATS" IN INDIANA. From The Indianapolis Journal.

In Morgan County the chairman of the Democratic Committee issued the following:

In Morgan County the chairman of the Democratic Committee issued the following:

Strictly Confidential.

Dear Sir: I desire exact information in regard to your district. Morgan County is remarkably close, out by proper organization and vigorous work it can be redeemed from the clutches of ring rule and the blight of excessive taxation. Much depends on your efforts. You should select men to assist you, but only such as you can trust should be chosen.

Therefore, I request you to make an exact list of all the voters in your prefinct for your own uses and report to me the exact number of each on the Inclosed slip. Please report to me not laiser than Monday, September 10, and every two weeks thereafter. Make the doubtful list as small as possible, and mark every one who has to have money as a "float." Those who have to be bought are not "doubtful," but are "floats." Loud closely after every one. Let no one escape. Your prompt action in this matter will ald materially in the efficiency of our efforts. Respectivity.

Martinsville, Ind., Sept. 7, 1588.

MANNING THE POLIS IN NEW-YORK WITH

From The Troy Times.

From The Troy Times.

Here is Mr. Murtha, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Pemocratic State Committee, to which is entrusted the "fine work" of the campaign. He sends the communication appearing below to Robert Hamilton, chairman of the Democratic County Committee of Washington County:

My Dear Sir: The officers of the State League of clobs have addressed a circular letter to the members of their argumentan requesting them to report to you the number of men they can send you for use on election day in manning the polls, and at such other work as you may find for them. They have been instructed to report to you not later than Friday of this week, and you are requested to give them such information as you may deem necessary and designate in what way and at what points they can't be of practical service to you.

Chairman Democratic Executive Committee.

"Mrs. Elkin's son George is a-goin' to be a play-acter in a real theayter," said Mrs. Spriggins; "he did so well on the premature stage."—(Harper's Bazar.

TO THIS MUST BE ADDED A FAIR COUNT. REPUBLICANS HAVE HAD THEIR ATTENTION CALLED TO THE TRICKS OF THEIR FRIENDS THE ENEMY, AND WILL SEE THAT NO

SOUTHERN MEANS ARE USED HERE. Every Republican voter in this city should under stand clearly that it is of the utmost importance for aim to vote as early as possible on Tuesday. It is not meant by this that he should go to the polls at 9 or 10 or 11 o'clock in the morning; he should oe on hand and in line when the doors are opened and get his bailot in the box as quickly as h If he fails to do so he may be shut out altogether by the Democrats who have arranged a scheme to tak advantage of the immense registration and use it

against the Republican ticket. Their scheme is simple. It is this: election district where there is a large registration the Democratic leaders intend to at the polls, long before they open, a long line of men, some of whom will be voters, but most of them will be simply tramps that will 5e hired to keep places in line for Democrats and obstruct the way of Republican voters. The idea is to keep up this line as late in the day as possible and then cre ate disturbances further to prevent the polling of

HOW TO THWART THE SCHEME.

Of course this plan cannot be carried out success fully unless Republican voters are exceptionally tardy and indifferent, and there is no reason why they should be. There ought to be no toleration of substitutes in the line. If the party leaders in the districts are wide awake, these fellows can be easily detected and sent about their business. Special efforts to carry out this idea will be made in the Thirty-seeond Election District of the XXIId Assembly District, where 1,017 men are registered; in two or three districts in Harlem where over 600 men have been en-

feature of the work disclosed yesterday meets with hearty approval. It is that at every police court on Election Day a Republican lawyer of ability will help him. Secretary Fairchild is on the New Engand good standing will be stationed to look after all political cases that are brought in, and see that justice is done. He will also be in communication with the Republican Headquarters, in West Twenty-fifth-st., where a large corps of eminent lawyers will be throughout the day for consultation on any matters that may come up, and be in readiness to is active in work; he is a follower of St. James. Atthe to any point when their assistance is needed, torney-General Garland has done his share by doing go to any point when their assistance is needed. These gentlemen, who have volunteered their serices, are members of the Lawyers' Harrison and Morton Club, of which ex-Judge Noah Davis is president. Colonel George Bliss is in favor of special work, and intends to have in every Asembly District representatives of the law who are well qualified for the service that they are likely to be called on to perform. Most of those who been chosen are young men of ability, the older heads being assigned to Headquarters.

REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS DIFFER. United States Marshal McMahon's declaration in favor of not arresting filegal voters until after they have cast their ballots does not meet with the approval of the Republican committee in charge of The members of this body are as reluctant as General McMahon to run the slightest risk of interfering with any citizen's right of suffrage, but they believe that the fact that a man has registered illegally is prima facie evidence against him, and that he is not entitled to vote. Said one of the committee yesterday:

"It is not enough that we punish men for illegal voting, we should strive, in the interests elections, to prevent them voting at all. That I hold is our chief duty. What practical good is there in sending a tramp to jail or to State prison after he has counteracted the vote of a good citizen? We do not gree with General McMahon and those police captains who have taken out scores of warrants to be used after

We say prevent crime as well as punish it. That is our plan at all events, and we propose to earry it out to the best of our ability, and without injustice to any one."

NOT WHOLLY PLEASED WITH CAPTAIN REILLY. A great deal of complaint is made about Captain Reilly, Inspector Williams's successor in the Mineteenth Precinct. Rellly is a I emocrat, and feels for this reason called upon to make himself particularly offensive to Republican voters in his district. asserted his intense partisanship in so many disagree-able ways of late that the Republican managers have began to look into the matter, and it seems as if the officious captain might get himself into trouble before the election is over, but this will be no new experience

for Captain Reilly. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Deeming it of vital importance that each in-spector should examine each ballot cast in his election candidate be counted with absolute correctness, I re-spectfully request that you reprint from your own following caution from the Republican State Committee:

impress upon every Republican inspector. It is in regard to counting the ballots after the polls close. It is frequently the case that where the inspectors are well accuminted with one another, each of them does not count all the ballots, as should be done invariably. First there is a general count to see that the number of ballots corre Then each of the inspectors takes a portion of the pile of ballots, counts the number of votes for the respective candidates and announces the result. The others accept his statement, and that is the end of it. Now, as has been frequently found, this perfectly natural arrangement is taken advantage of by Democratic inspectors to give votes to their party which really belong to the other side It is a simple and one of the safest means of fraud, since party. Each inspector should read each ballot,

New-York, No. 80 Broadway, Nov. 2, 1888.

The Colored Republican Club of the XVth District held an interesting meeting last night at No. 361 Ninth-ave. Vigorous speeches were made by the Rev. T. T. B. Reed and Samuel J. Stokely. A great deal of hearty enthusiasm was manifested, and the statement was made that most of the colored voters in the city who are not already Republicans are rapidly joining the protecti

The Veteran Soldiers and Sailors were entertained at their mass-meeting in the Bleecker Building last night by Captain "Jack" Crawford, who told the meeting what are the results of protection in the far West. Short ad-dresses were also made by Colonel J. M. Turner and

James Van Rensselaer.

The S. V. R. Cruger Club met last night at No. 306
West Thirteenthest, and addresses were delivered by
William F. Grill, Michael Gallagher, Frederick B. House, Roger Lyons and W. D. Udell,
The rooms of the Young Men's Republican Club of
West Harlem, No. 40 West One-hundred-and-twenty-

fifthest, will be open from 6 a. m. until 10 p. m. on the day of election. The officers of the club, with volunteer aides, will be in attendance during the day, prepared to give any information that voters may require, and to cender any special service that may be necessary.

render any special service that may be necessary.

After a successful torchlight parade on Thursday night, the Republicans of Pelhamville, N. Y., and delegations from City Island, Mount Vernon, and New-Rochelle assembled in Gurney-s Hall, where they listened to an able address from the county judge, I. N. Mills, and a few words from Bradford Rhodes.

A big ratification meeting was held by the colored citizens of Red Bank, N. J., on Wednesday, Mr. Reed was chosen chairman. The Rev. G. H. W. Smith succeeded in breaking up the Democratic club, and entolled every man of that club as a member of the John colled every man of that club as a member of the John

Brown Republican Club of Red Bank.

The Mount Vernon Republicans held their last massmeeting of the campaign at the Fifth-ave. Hall last night. Among the speakers were James Wood, candi-date for Congress from the XIVth District; Assemblyman Bradford Rhodes, Frederick W. Holis and Dr. C. J.

MANNING THE POLIS IN NEW-YORK WITH demonstration ever held in the Cumberland Valley was made at Mechanicsburg, by the Republicans to-night. Delegations from Harrisburg, Carlisle, York and all the Surrounding towns and country turned out.
Scranton, Penn., Nov. 2 (Special).—John Jermyn, of

the New-York, Susquehanna and Western Company, will to-morrow take ten miners from one of his collieries in this region to New-York, where they will appear in the Republican demonstration. They will carry picks Charleston, S. C., Nev. 2 (Special).—The campuign closed here to-night with two mass-meetings, one Demo-

crat and the other Republican. The Republican meeting outnumbered the Democrat six to one. cheerful for Republicans in this district. license war now going on has demoralized the Democrats. Sevenieen merchants are now in jail for non-payment of licenses, and upward of fifty more will be in jail before

RAILWAY SUPERINTENDENT HURT. On Thursday night a passenger engine on the Le-high Valley Railroad ran into a westbound coal train

at South Plainfield and was wrecked, together with ozen of the coal cars. The coal train was backing down to a side track, in order to make room for the passenger engine to pass. The latter came on before all of the coal cars were off the track and the collision followed. Superintendent Donnelly, of the Lohigh Valley road, was on the passenger engine at the time. His skull was fractured and his recovery is deniziful. The engineer and the fireman jumped off when they saw that the collision was unavoid-able and thus escaped injury. Travel was delayed for several hours.

OFFICE HOLDERS AT WORK.

" REFORM" IN THE GOVERNMENT HIVE STRIKING RESULT OF THE PRESIDENT'S FAMOUS

"WARNING" TO FEDERAL OFFICIALS. isr relegraph to the remens.)

dent issued an executive order, addressed " to the

heads of departments in the service of the general

Government," This executive order, among other things, said : I deem this a proper time to especially warn all the subordinates in the several departments and all office-holders under the general Government against the use of nevers their official positions in attempts to control political movements in their localities. Officeholders are the agents of the people, not their masters. Not only is their time and labor due to the Government, but they should scrupulously avoid in their political action, as well as in the discharge of their official duty, offending

by a display of obtrusive partisonship their neighbors who have official relations with them as public efficials. The following is from an editorial in the local Government organ, which exultantly points to the "offensive partisanship" as displayed by members of the Cabinet right under the President's nose: The President is in favor of Civil Service Reform.

election. And why shouldn't be be? He has a Cabinet also; each member is more or less of the President's way of thinking. Civil Service Reform says they shall bly District that are overcrowded.

The Republican committees—National, State and County—are steadily perfecting arrangements that, it is believed, will secure a fair and honest election here on Tuesday. One feature of the work disclosed vesterday mosts. torney-General Garland has done his share by detag nothing. And Mr. Cleveland-has he been fallet Has he let Civil Service Reform come between him and the divinity that shapes all ends? We would scarcely dare assert that he had.

Here is a partial list of other "offensive partisans," who, like the members of Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet, believe they are "obeying the divine command" when they harangue Democratic mobs:

they harangue Democratic mobs:

State Department—Waller, Consul-General to London; Bragg, Minister to Mexico.

Department of the Interior—Hawkins, Assistant Secretary; Muldraw, Assistant Secretary; Upshaw, Assistant Commissioner Indian Affairs; Black, Commissioner of Pensions; Hail, Commissioner of Patents; Palmer, private secretary to Commissioner of Patents; Palmer, private secretary to Commissioner of Education; Fauliner, Chief of Division, Pension Bureau; Hassier, Appointment Clerk; Howard, Chief Clerk; Eelley, Chief Assignment Division, Patent Office; Hume, private secretary to Vilas; Walker, Chief Clerk, Land Office.

Post Office Department—Stevenson, First Assistant

vate secretary to Vilas; Walker, Chief Clerk, Land Office.

Post Office Department—Stevenson, First Assistant Postmaster General; Ray, Chief Clerk; Bell, Superintendent Foreign Mails.

Treasury Department—Maynard, Assistant Secretary; Milker, Internal Revenue Commissioner; Rosecrans, Register of the Treasury; Youmans, Chief Clerk; Durham, First Controller; Morton, Commissioner of Navigation; Williams, Third Auditor; Henderson, Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue; McMahon, Deputy Controller; Switzler, Chief of Eurau of Statistics; O'Niell, Chief Engraver Bureau Engraving and Frinting; Thorm, Chief of Coast and Geodetic Survey; Chenoweth, First Auditor.

Interstate Commerce Commission—Morrison, Commissioner; Schoonmaker, Commissioner.

Public Printing Office—Benedict, Public Printer, Agricultural Department—Coleman, Commissioner.

This list might be enlarged until it would include almost every prominent head of a bureau or chief of a

elmost every prominent head of a bureau or chief of a division. No account is taken of Federal officeholders outside of Washington. The latter, it is safe to say, are all actively engaged in the campaign. Every Collector of Customs or Collector of Internal Revenue, for instance, is now at work, "whooping it up" for "Cleveland and Reform." In the Pension Bureau every chief of division is understood to have left his post and the bureau is now managed by the private secretary of the "Physical Wreck." It would be interesting to know what the President thinks of this state of affairs, and precisely what is the amount which the Government is losing on account of the "time and labor due to it," and which these "offensive partisans"

are devoting to efforts to re-elect Mr. Cloveland.

ARMY AND NAVY INTELLIGENCE. Washington, Nov. 2 .- Colonel John C. Tidball, 1st Artillery, in charge of the artillery school at Fort Monroe, Va., has been ordered to proceed to his home and await retirement. The orders of October 26 granting him leave of absence have been revoked Colonel Elmer Otis, 8th Calvary, has been granted six months' additional sick leave. Lieutenant Colonel Richard F. Obeirne, 15th Infantry, now on duty in New-York City, has been ordered to report by letter to the Adjutant-General of the Army for duty in connection with the recruiting service. cruits have been assigned to the 2d Infantry, and thirty

to the 18th Infantry. Lieutenant-Commander Charles H. Rockwell, Lieutenants William J. Moore and R. F. Nicholson and Ensign N. J. L. T. Halpine have been ordered to examination for promotion. Captain L. A. Beardslee and Commanders W. S. Dans and George W. Summer have been detached from the War College, November and then placed on waiting orders. Lieutenant N. E. Niles has been detached from the War College November 6, and ordered to temporary duty for the advanced course of instruction at the Torpedo Station. Lieutenant William C. Babcock has been de tached from the War College, November 6, and ordered to the Norfolk Navy Yard. Ensign John B. Blish has been detached from the Independence and ordered to the Vandalia. Assistant Engineers J. H. Mekrell and W. M. McFarland have been detached from the

Vandalia and ordered to temporary duty at the Mare Island Navy Yard. Treasury regulations have been modified so that hereafter allotments on voyages from the United States to

West African ports may be for two months and to \$20 for each seaman. Rear Admiral Chandler, commanding the Asiatie Squadron, has reported to the Navy Department the following changes in the personnel of the fleet: Passed Assistant Surgeon H. E. Ames, transferred from the Monocacy to the Palos, at Kobe, Japan, September 27, relieving Passed Assistant Surgeon P. Leach, transferred from the Palos to the Monocacy; Ensign Hugh Rodman, transferred from the Palos to the Omaha, at Kobe, September 27, relieving Ensign M. L. Read, ordered to the Palos; Passed Assistant Engineer J. K. Barton, of the Palos, was to be exchanged with Passes Assistant Engineer II, Herwig, of the Essex, when the Palos arrived at Tien Tsin.

WHY A DEMOCRAT REJECTS CLEVELAND. From The Knoxville Tribune.

From The Knoxville Tribune,

About two weeks ago The New-York Tribune publishe a formidable array of names of bemocrats in various cities and towns in the State of New-York who voted for Grover Cleveland four years ago, but who, disquisted with his free-trade policy and the runnerous shams of his bogus Administration, would this year east their votes for Harrison and Morton. Democrats professed incredulity and said The Tribune's stateemnis were campaign lies, that the names given were myths, that no such persons were in existence, or if they were genuine names the statement as to their change was untrue. One of the mames given was that of E. C. Robbins, a prominent lawyer of Buffalo, Now-York, Cleveland's former home. A gentleman of Now-comb, a mining town on the line of the Knoxville and Ohjo road, after hearing those general denials by Democrats, wrote to Mr. Robbins, and called his attention to the publication in The New-York Tribune, and received from him the following reply, which, coming as it does, is mighty interesting reading:

Dear Sir: Yours of the 5th inst. is at hand and I thank you for writing me. It is true, as The Tribune states, that I am now a supporter of Harrison, and that I have always been a Democrat and never voted any other ticket. I have known fur, Cleveland futurisely for more than twenty years and no one knows him better than I do. He is the most selish man I ever knew, and is possessed of an inordinate sense of vanity. In his estimation he is "The State." He is a man of very ordinary ability, although he likes to impress people who do not know him with his supreme greainess. In my judgment he has made the poorest President we ever had. He has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. He will do nothing for the party, only as it contributes to his personal advancement. He has been false to all his pledges; and in November next he will be relegated to private life, and will go out of office the most hated and despised man who ever entered public life. This county, his former home, About two weeks ago The New-York Tribune publishe

could cast its vote for Harrison and Morton; and if your people could see their own theresis clearly, they would presonnee by a large majority against Cleveland and his shams. There is not a measure of this Administration that commends fiself to any right thinking man. Let us keep the ball rolling and we will reap our reward next November. Yours very truly,

Buffalo, Oct. 9, 1884.